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Kelly Fitzgerald Jr.

The Senior Class Of 1942

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THE 1942 CROSSVILLE TIGER

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TIME TO EXPLAIN

"Nothing is so dear and precious as TIME." Few of us realize what an important role that time plays in the colorful pageant of our lives. Students are no exception; however, they have become increasingly aware of this fact this year. Therefore, we the seniors have chosen TIME as the theme of our 1941-1942 annual.

Just as workers must have timekeepers so must students. These positions are filled by our esteemed instructors. It is unfair, however, to refer to these benevolent counselors as timekeepers. They are more than that. They have been the guiding hands through four dark years of uncertainty and indecision.

Last autumn, school opened at 8:30 a. m. The bell still rings at the same time; but, alas, the scholars and pedagogues arise one hour nearer the break of day, in order that they might do their part in the National Defense Program.

Recently, due to our either fortunate or unfortunate entrance into the chaos of a second World War, the daily schedule has been devised in order to facilitate the innovation of Saturday classes.

"Time shall teach thee all things." "Time as he grows old teaches many lessons." Time, nevertheless, has not taught us all things. Part of the teachings are due to the tutorship of our timekeepers.

BILL SANDERS

GUY M. ASHMORE

TIME TO HONOR

In the passing of four years of golden minutes and myriads of precious seconds, there have been many timekeepers. While we "served time," some instructors have left us "and departing, left behind them, footprints on the sands of time." Two of these are also doing their part in the National Defense Program, serving in the grand and glorious army of our nation.

Cpl. William D. Sanders is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. He is in the Personnel Department of the Engineers' Corps, his job being to interview raw recruits. Bill was coach and history teacher at Crossville for five years.

Pvt. Guy M. Ashmore is stationed at Ft. Lewis in Tacoma, Washington. Formerly he was at Ft. Francis E. Warren. At both places he directed a band in his spare time. Ashmore was the band director here for one year before he was caught in the draft.

In honor rather than in remembrance, we dedicate the 1941-1942 edition of the Tiger to two of our former teachers, Cpl. William D. Sanders and Pvt. Guy M. Ashmore.

One is never appreciated until after he is gone. So it was with Bill and Guy.

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TIMEKEEPER

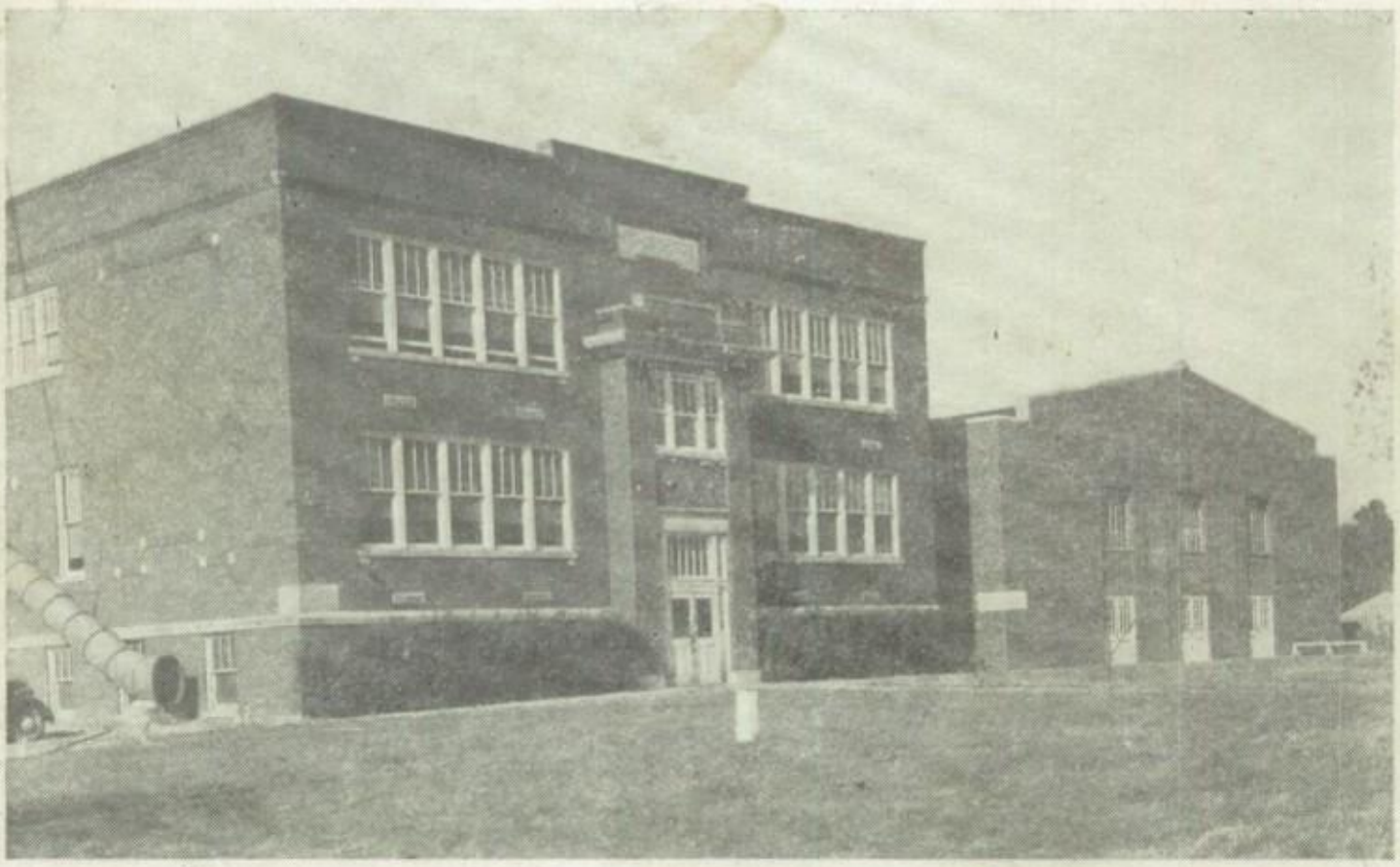
W. W. AYLSWORTH

OUR PRINCIPAL

For four years, Walter W. Aylsworth has been our chief timekeeper. Doubtlessly without his able assistance and steadfastness many of us would have floundered in the mire of despair and would have fallen by the wayside.

For your unswerving loyalty and sense of duty, we extend our thanks, Mr. Aylsworth.

"WHERE WE SERVED OUR TIME"



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CHARLES L. HORTIN
Mathematics
and English

LAURINE CURD
Commerce

FACULTY of

KEITH WHETSTONE
Music and
Algebra

VIOLA JAMES
English and
Latin

MARTHA SUE KEY
Typing and
Home Economics

E.M. MOSLEY
– COACH –
History and Biology

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SENIORS

'42 CLASS OFFICERS

Laurine Curd ---------- Sponsor
Virginialee Bryant ---------- Vice President
Wayne Given ---------- President
Maxine Hanks ---------- Secretary-Treasurer
Bernestine H. Cotton_Student Council Member (absent)

JUNIORS

'43 CLASS OFFICERS

Martha Sue Key ---------- Sponsor
Glen A. Piland ---------- Vice President
Joyce Carr ---------- Student Council Member
Leo Endicott ---------- Secretary-Treasurer
Charles Davis ---------- President

Class Time
a sophomore friend
Iris Langford

SOPHOMORES

'44 CLASS OFFICERS

Charles L. Hortin ---------- Sponsor
Alice Hanks ---------- Vice President
Iris Langford ---------- Student Council Member
Harold Samson ---------- President
Jean Carr ---------- Secretary-Treasurer

FRESHMEN

'45 CLASS OFFICERS

Keith Whetstone ---------- Sponsor
Lynda Lou Lamar ---------- Student Council Member
Fred H. Brown ---------- Vice President
Eddie Brown ---------- President
Wanda Faye Davis ---------- Secretary-Treasurer

"Tempus Fugit"

IN the fall of 1938, we entered C. C. H. S. and we had all of the conventional actions of first year students. At the end of the first week, we were initiated and became regular members of C. C. H. S. We learned to recognize and later to know the upper classmen and often wished for the time when we would be more than just "green freshies". Mrs. Joseph C. Renshaw guided our class of thirty through the first year, aided by Wayne Given, who was chosen president.

As sophomores, we became more adapted to our surroundings and became more interested in school. With the exception of our little faults, such as chewing gum and whispering a little too much, we were all right. We overlooked remarks about our acting our parts well in being the proverbial second year students from upper classmen because we knew that they too had once been in this stage and acted likewise. We chose Mr. William D. Sanders as our sponsor and elected Ronald Given, president. We lost no time in preparing ourselves for our following year.

When juniors, we felt as if we had gained our wish we had when freshmen. Richard Kuykendall won our selection for president and Miss Viola James led us through this year. We became play minded as all other classes had before us. Miss James helped us to present "Popularity Plus". She also helped us entertain the seniors of '41 with a banquet.

This year, our senior year, has kept us busy. Wayne Given has served as an able president again this year and Miss Laurine Curd has been an asset to our class as a sponsor. Under her guidance we presented our senior play, "Boots and Her Buddies", with much success. Mr. Charles L. Hortin has done exceedingly well in helping us with our annual. Our class has increased and decreased throughout its four years and now we leave as a class of twenty-three "Sophisticated Seniors". We have contributed some of our members to the various activities during our short stay in C. C. H. S. and helped make records for the school.

Now that we have reached the top here at C. C. H. S., we want to express our gratitude to all for many memories, friendships, and, of course, for our knowledge gained here. Since we have reached the top, we like to look back over the years spent here and often regret that we had wished we were more than mere freshmen at the start of our career.

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The Seniors

PRESIDENT

1938-1942

WAYNE GIVEN

President of Class (1-4); Band (2-3-4); Glee Club (2); "Curse You Jack Dalton" (3); "Boots and Her Buddies" (4); Track (1-2-3-4); Basketball (1-2-3-4); Softball (1-2-3-4); Letterman Club (3-4); Editor of Annual (4).

1938-1942

TIM FIEBER, JR.

Vice President of Class (3); Band (3-4); Basketball (1-2-3-4); Softball (1-2-3-4); Track (1-2-3-4); "Curse You Jack Dalton" (3); "Boots and Her Buddies" (4); Advertising Manager of Annual (4); Letterman Club (3-4); President of Letterman Club (4).

1938-1942

MARGARET YATES

Glee Club (2); "Boots and Her Buddies" (4); Pep Club (4).

1938-1942

MARION KALLENBACH

Band (3-4); "Boots and Her Buddies" (4); Snapshot Editor of Annual (4); Softball (3-4).

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The Seniors

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BERNESTINE H. COTTON

Student Council (4); "Curse You Jack Dalton" (3); Glee Club (2-4); Band (2-3-4); "Boots and Her Buddies" (4); Advertising Manager of Annual (4); Pep Club (4).

1938·1942

ROBERT HON

"Popularity Plus" (3); Manager of Activity Section of Annual (4); Pep Club (4).

1938·1942

DORIS CAGLE

Student Council (1-3); Glee Club (2); "Curse You Jack Dalton" (3); "Popularity Plus" (3); "Boots and Her Buddies" (4); Basketball Queen (4); Advertising Manager of Annual (4); Band (2-3-4); Pep Club (4).

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RICHARD KUYKENDALL

President of Class (3); "Boots and Her Buddies" (4).

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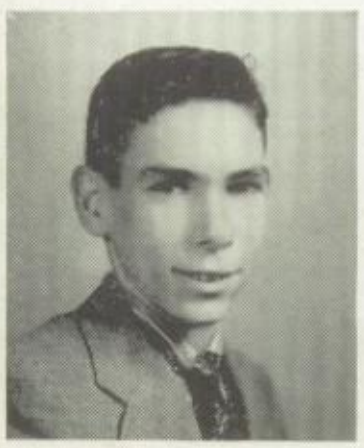
WILLARD STURM

Band (3-4); Student Manager of Basketball Team (4).



1938·1942

JAMES FINCH

Transfer Student, Carmi (2); Glee Club (2); Band (2-3).

Glee Club (2); "Popularity Plus" (3); Cheerleader (3-4); Class Personnel of Annual (4); Pep Club (4).

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ELIZABETH COPELIN

Secretary-Treasurer of Class (2).

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KENNETH WAYNE FUNKHOUSER

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1938·1942

MAXINE HANKS

Secretary-Treasurer of Class (4); Glee Club (2); "Curse You Jack Dalton" (3); "Popularity Plus" (3); Band (3-4); "Boots and Her Buddies" (4); Assistant Editor of Annual (4); Little Theater (2); Pep Club (4).

Good luck.
a Senior friend
Maxine Hanks

1938·1942

HAROLD EDWARDS

Transfer Student, Maunie (4); Basketball (4); Softball (4); Letterman Club (4).

1938·1942

MARY ARMSTRONG

Glee Club (2); "Popularity Plus" (3); Band (3-4); Co-Editor of Senior Section of Annual (4); Pep Club (4).

Good luck from a departing Senior
Mary

1938·1942

MAC LEVINGSTON

Secretary of Band (4).

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The Seniors

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NEVILLE DORTCH

Transfer Student, Sulphur Springs, Texas (2); Little Theater (2); Band (2-3); Vice President of Class (3); Snapshot Editor of Annual (4); "Popularity Plus" (3); "Boots and Her Buddies" (4).

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GEORGE GRADDY

Basketball (3-4); Track (3-4); "Popularity Plus" (3); Boots and Her Buddies" (4).

Glee Club (2); "Boots and Her Buddies" (4); Organization Manager of Annual (4).

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MARY LOUISE McKNIGHT

"Popularity Plus" (3); Band (4).

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VERNON BAKER

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1938-1942

VIRGINIALEE BRYANT

Transfer Student, Norris City (4); Cheerleader (4); "Boots and Her Buddies" (4); Business Manager of Annual (4); Band Majorette (4); Vice President of Class (4); Pep Club (4).

1938-1942

DON PRETSCH

Sports Editor of Annual (4).

"Popularity Plus" (3); Co-Editor of Senior Section of Annual (4); Pep Club (4).

1938-1942

DORIS BOULTINGHOUSE

The seniors chose as their sponsor, for the most important of their four years, Miss Laurine Curd of Hazel, Kentucky.

Miss Curd is graduated from Murray State Teachers' College, Murray, Kentucky, and has taught at Crossville for two years.

For her sweetness and understanding rather than for any other reasons, she was chosen to guide the seniors in the most delicate of their school years.

MISS LAURINE CURD
Sponsor

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Name	Nickname	Ambition	Prediction
MARY ARMSTRONG	Mary	Secretary	Connected with Superior Oil Company
DORIS BOULTINGHOUSE	Mary Doris	To be a better seamstress	Home Ec. instructress
VERNON BAKER	C. V.	To be witty	Salesman
VIRGINIALEE BRYANT	Ginny	Wayne's wife	A broken heart
DORIS CAGLE	Cagle	Success with happiness	Gas station attendant
ELIZABETH COPELIN	Ibby	To be with Bob more	Calvin housewife
NEVILLE DORTCH	Nanny	To be principal of C. C. H. S.	Texas oil worker
HAROLD EDWARDS	Deck	To grow taller	Sports editor of "Maunie Daily News"
TIM FIEBER, JR.	Fieb	Be an athletic coach	Sports Writer
JAMES FINCH	Bud	Pilot a plane	In the Air Corps
WAYNE FUNKHOUSER	K. Wayne	To overcome his quietness	Shorthand writer
WAYNE GIVEN	B. Wayne	Play B. B. at Illinois U.	Basketball coach
GEORGE GRADDY	Georgie	Be more popular	Owner of a ranch out west
MAXINE HANKS	Maxie	To write mystery stories	Magazine editor
ROBERT HON	Bob	Farmer	Calvin farmer
BERNESTINE H. COTTON	Stine	Be a good wife	Achieving her ambition
MARION KALLENBACH	Dutchie	Aviator	Piloting bombers
MAC LEVINGSTON	Mac	To graduate	Retired oil man
MARY McKNIGHT	Mary Lou	Be a heart breaker	Owner of McKnight's Cafes, Inc.
DON PRETSCH	Don	A date with Jean	Famous mathematician
RICHARD KUYKENDALL	Dick	Get to school on time	Fashion designer
MARGARET YATES	Miss Yates	Beautician	Somebody's wife
WILLARD STURM	Egypt	Pass English	Farmer

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Pastime	Prized Possession	Favorite Song
Talking	Her clarinet	"He's In The Army Now"
Sewing and talking	Her hat that's over the river	"I Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind"
Arguing in class	His English grades	"Deep In A Dream"
Writing	Her short skirts	"The Wedding March"
Looking for Finch	Red truck, horse, etc.	"Be Honest With Me"
Talking to Bob	Her Bob	"Hon-ey"
Skipping school	His curly hair	"Deep In The Heart Of Texas"
Talking to Eddie	Eddie	"Mary Lou"
Reading sports magazines	His clothes	"When My Baby Smiles At Me"
Shooting paper wads	His handwriting	"Could Be"
Cleaning his glasses	His glasses	"In My Solitude"
Writing	Virginialee	"Sweet Ginnie Lee"
Showing off	His English book	"Georgie"
Playing complicated jokes	Her pen and pencil set	"It's A Puzzle For Me"
Following Ibby	His Ibby	"Faithful Forever"
Counting her money	Her rings	"Cotton Pickin' Time"
Going to movies	His English accent	"Young Man With A Car"
Sleeping	His grade card	"Careless"
Flirting	Other girls' boy friends	"Small Fry"
Working Com. Arith.	His grade card	"What's This Thing Called Love"
Getting excuses	His teeth	"Night And Day"
Giggling	A class ring (not hers)	"Chatterbox"
Going to Carmi	Being assistant coach	"Can I Help It"

Junior History

Third Quarter

ON August 28, 1939, the class of 1943 entered the doors of old C. C. H. S, half eager, half reluctant to carry on with their education. Many wandered into the classrooms during the periods, hunting the classes they should be attending. Yes, just the same as always, they were just "those little freshies" who furnished the laughs for the upperclassmen.

Then September 11th rolled around, a day long to be remembered by many. During the afternoon, everyone was called to the study hall and that terrifying process of initiation began. This lasted almost all afternoon and everyone was treated to "suckers" and dismissed for the rest of the day.

Exams came around, but no one was thinking of them. Everyone was thinking of the wiener roast coming off the night of the 6th. The freshmen all turned out with the ones they had selected as their friends. Many hearts thumped loudly in honor of the first date that night.

Janet Hughes as president; Leonard Perkins as vice president; Glen Piland, secretary and treasurer; Leo Endicott, Student Council member; and Mrs. Joseph C. Renshaw as sponsor rounded out the list of the officers for the first year.

Christmas came and went, and the year of 1940 arrived. On February 24, a blind basketball tourney was held at Carmi for the freshmen of the county. Our team put out all they had and brought home the trophy. The next day they were honored before the assembly and the trophy was presented to the school.

On May 17, we were turned loose for the summer vacation. We were somewhat tamed, yet, a few stragglers were still around.

September rolled around again and twenty-seven sophomores come bounding up the walk, eager, this time, to start. This year, Leonard Perkins was selected as president; C. Davis chosen as vice president; David Cox, secretary-treasurer; Wilma Sturm, Student Council member; and Mr. William D. Sanders was selected as sponsor. Everyone studied hard and enjoyed his work. After two weeks of school rolled by, they needed a little relaxation and took time off for a wiener roast at Burrell's Woods on September 19.

The new year again rolled around and everyone was still studying hard—well, almost everyone. February found us entertaining with a party in the gym. Several were present and all had a good time.

The last of school came and the juniors and seniors were going to Evansville for a trip. Why not the sophomores? Aren't they old enough by now? All teachers say "No"! All students say "Yes"! Why not organize among ourselves? On May 23, the sophomores went to Evansville in a truck. "O—well, it was swell while it lasted."

Grade cards were waving and all eagerly ran home for summer vacation again the next day.

At last we again entered old C. C. H. S. to begin our third year. Some had dropped out, new ones entered. We elected officers and selected C. S. Davis as president; Glen Piland, vice president; Leo Endicott, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Carr, Student Council member; and Miss Martha Sue Key, sponsor.

Autumn was full of merriment. During October, the juniors again entertained with a wiener roast at ??, of course, Burrell's Woods. Many turned out and everyone had a wonderful time. When we had to get busy preparing funds for the "long-looked-forward-to Junior-Senior banquet" — and hopes of a "prom". We worked hard all year selling at games, holding food sales, and using every other ounce of strength we could find to make it a success. Finally May arrived and everything turned out successful. A beautiful banquet was prepared for the seniors. It was one long to be remembered by them. Within a few days, school was turned out and we had completed the three-quarter mile journey. Only one more year to go. We've rounded the curve and are now entering the home stretch.

JANET HUGHES

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CHARLES DAVIS JANET HUGHES KELLY FITZGERALD WILMA STURM JOE GRADDY JEAN RAWLINSON

LUCILLE DAFFER LEO ENDICOTT LAURETTA SCHALK ARTHUR CHARLES FLORENE SHELTON KENNETH WARREN

EMMA J. BURT LEONARD PERKINS JOYCE CARR EARL SLANKARD

EARLINE SLANKARD ELZA BARBRE PARALEE RIDENOUR GLEN A. PILAND

MARTHA SUE KEY, SPONSOR

C. C. H. S.

MARIE GARICH VIRGINIA WAYLAND NADINE WARREN

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Sophomore History

At The Half Mile

ON September 1, 1940, a group of some thirty-eight people enrolled at the Crossville Community High School. A long educational mile was ahead of us over which we would endure many hardships and have new experiences. We had only vague expectations about what was ahead of us. First of all, there was the initiation which we looked forward to with thrills and some chills. After the initiation we were accepted a part of the C. C. H. S. group as the newest arrival of that ever increasing family.

A short time after initiation, our class elected as its officers, president, Don Prince; vice president, Paul Sanders; secretary-treasurer, Eugene Pritchard; and Student Council member, Alice Hanks. We chose Mr. Hortin as our sponsor.

On May 24, our first year of high school closed. With each of us looking back over both the trials and pleasures, we came to the conclusion that, as a whole, it was an enjoyable experience.

After a summer vacation we returned to begin the second quarter of our race. We now had some 40 members in the class, and to our delight we were called sophomores. Since Crossville had purchased new busses, we had a few new faces in our class.

Having another election, we elected as sophomore officers, president, Harold Samson; vice president, Alice Hanks; secretary-treasurer, Jean Carr; and Student Council member, Iris Langford. Again we elected Mr. Hortin to be our guide for another year.

This journey has been full of new experiences, some happy and some disheartening. Looking back now over this first half, it has not seemed so long as we thought it would be. We have lost several students over this journey. Some were side-tracked and there were others who had to travel other roads, but the class is still the largest in school. For our guide along the way, we have had Mr. Hortin as leader for all of our journey thus far. If it had not been for him and the other able teachers, the way would have been rougher and harder to climb.

When this school year of 1942 is over we will have partially completed a great undertaking. Those who have not given up will have finished the first half mile. Speaking in behalf of all sophomores, may we say that we have enjoyed the journey and look forward to the last half mile with hopes that it will be as good and successful as this first one has been.

SYLVIA GARRETT
DON PRINCE

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Good luck from a soph.
Dick Armstrong

Good luck to a swell manager.
Charles Severns

Good Luck + Best Wishes
Marjorie Yates

Freshman History

The First Year

SPEAKING from the freshman's viewpoint, the first year in high school is undoubtedly the hardest. It is such a great let-down from grade school. In the eighth grade we thought we were practically "grown-up," and when commencement day came, we were sure of it. After the first day of high school, however, we decided we were not quite as grown-up as we had at first imagined. We were treated exactly like very young children, and not very smart children at that. An example of this happened the first day of school. We were sitting in the assembly when a certain teacher, who had a wrong opinion of us altogether, gave us all permission to go to the basement for a drink. He evidently thought we couldn't wait for the bell.

The end of the first six weeks was a terrible time for us as we had never taken a six weeks' test. However, we soon found that they are almost like any other test, and not as hard as some. Again at the end of the first semester we were a little worried, but the exams weren't nearly as hard as we thought they would be.

By the time we reached the second half of the year we were pretty well informed, and could we tell those grade school "kids" how things were done! As the end of school year gradually drew near we eagerly looked forward to the time when we would be sophomores and have the privilege of looking down on the mistakes of those underclassmen.

Taking the year as a whole, there are several smaller things that seem hard to a first year student. One of these is the fact that seniors are first in everything and freshmen last. At the beginning of the year when sponsors are being chosen for each class, the seniors have first choice, juniors next, then the sophomores, and the freshmen last, of course. Even at the close of day when the last bell rings, the seniors pass out first and so on until all are out but the freshmen, who go last as usual.

Even though high school is awfully trying at times during the first year, there is always a silver lining to every cloud, and when you really start counting them, there are more pleasant experiences than bad ones. Sometimes it seems as if teachers are unfair, especially when they give tests during basketball tournaments; but they usually make up for it with an easy assignment sometime later. At times the days seem as if they will never end, and it gets rather dull going to school every day, but by the time the first year draws to a close most freshmen begin to realize that old C. C. H. S. is a pretty swell place.

CLAIRE SANDERS

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EDDIE BROWN CLAIRE SANDERS GLEN CRUPPER PATTY FUNK CHESTER POTTER DEAN HIGGINSON

FRED H. BROWN CHARLENE GIPSON ROBERT WARREN MARGARET McCORKLE ROBERT MARTIN HAZEL LACEFIELD

JAMES COMBS MARY L. RUDOLPH ROBERT SCHOVITZ LYNDA LOU LAMAR TED JOHNSON LETTIE McCORKLE

FRANKIE SLANKARD WANDA F. DAVIS RICHARD FINCH JOAN McGEE

MARGERY ROBB IMOGENE KEELER MARJ BOULTINGHOUSE ELOISE RIDEOUR KEITH WHETSTONE, SPONSOR

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NORMA CLEVELAND LELAND TAYLOR DALLAS KELLEY

BOOK II

Sewing Class

Ping Pong

Kelly:
Remember the fun we had in the library. I'd have sworn you would have got kicked out of it! Be good as you are now, and you'll be an angel some day.
Lou Rudolph
A Freshman,

Time For Activities

Kelly:
I wish you all the luck in the world. I have enjoyed going to school with you these years. I hope we have the opportunity to go to school together again.
Your classmate
Thelma Sturm

Time Out—First Team

Junior English Class

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The Annual Staff

Standing (left to right)—Mr. Hortin, Sponsor, Mary McKnight, Elizabeth Copelin, Robert Hon, Don Pretsch, Marion Kallenbach, Tim Fieber, Jr., Doris Cagle, Neville Dortch.

Sitting (left to right)—Wayne Given, Maxine Hanks, Virginialee Bryant, Doris Boultinghouse, Mary Armstrong.

Absent—Bernestine Hughes Cotton.

"IN THE springtime a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the young girl has been thinking of all year"—In the springtime and in like manner the annual staff turn their attentions to matters that the sponsor has been worrying about all year. Some of these thoughts are concerning an appropriate theme for the annual, the arrangement of pictures, how articles should be written concerning the interesting events of the year or how better year books may be com-compiled.

For the staff of the 1942 Tiger, the faculty sponsor, Charles L. Hortin, selected these seniors to act as editors and managers of the various departments and divisions of the book:

Wayne Given	Editor
Maxine Hanks	Associate Editor
Virginialee Bryant	Business Editor
Doris Boultinghouse	Senior Co-Editor
Mary Armstrong	Senior Co-Editor
Don Pretsch	Sports Editor
Robert Hon	Activity Editor
Mary Louise McKnight	Organizations
Elizabeth Copelin	Class Personnel
Neville Dortch	Snap Shots
Marion Kallenbach	Snap Shots
Doris Cagle	Advertising Manager
Bernestine H. Cotton	Advertising Manager
Tim Fieber, Jr.	Advertising Manager

The Recorders of Time

Student Council

Standing (left to right)—Joyce Carr, Eddie Brown, Wayne Given, Harold Samson.
Seated (left to right)—W. W. Aylsworth, Iris Langford, Linda Lou Lamar, Charles Davis.
Absentee—Bernestine Hughes Cotton.

DURING the school term of 1936-37 an organization was formed for the purpose of assisting in the administration affairs of the school. This organization was to represent the opinion of the student body and was therefore named the Student Council.

The council is presided over by Prof. Aylsworth. The rest is made up of the president of each class and another member of each class. This member is of the opposite sex of the presidents therefore giving both the boys and girls the same representation.

A constitution was supposed to have been written regulating the council. This was never accomplished as many other things.

The student council has potentialities, but up to the present time has not functioned up to expectations. This body is the basis of more student participation in making important decisions and regulations of the school.

Band

DURING the second year the Crossville Community High School Band has increased its membership to 45 members and is rapidly gaining recognition.

The band director, Keith Whetstone, is a graduate of Murray State Teachers College and will receive his Master's Degree in Music at the University of Illinois in August. Under his able direction, the band has taken part in various activities and provided entertainment for many social events the past year. On October 18, the C. C. H. S. Band enjoyed a trip by school bus to Charleston, Illinois, where, with thirty-seven other bands, they took part in the Eastern State Teachers Home-coming Parade. In the afternoon they attended the Eastern-Normal football game and later a mixer where Mr. Whetstone was presented with a certificate and each band member received a pin. The band marched in both the Carmi Corn Day and Crossville Boom Day parades. Besides playing for all home basketball games, the band played for other social events such as the box supper sponsored by the junior class, the reception for the Methodist minister and the Epworth League Group Meeting at Carmi.

As a major achievement, the band attended the band contest at Harrisburg where they competed in Class D, along with bands whose organization has been complete for a number of years. For their rendition of the numbers Olympia Overture, Pigskin March and Lyceum Overture, they received a second division rating.

BAND MEMBERS

Front row—Marjorie Yates, Wayne Given, Alvin Mayse, Alice Hanks, Kenneth Warren, Mary Armstrong, Bob Martin, Margery Robb, Marjorie Boultinghouse, Maxine Hanks.

Middle row—Charlotte Fieber, Lauretta Schalk, Lynda Lamar, Claire Sanders, Faye Davis, Bobby Schoultz, C. Vernon Baker, Hazel Lacefield, Dean Higginson, Dick Armstrong, Wilma Sturm, Willard Sturm, Junior Fieber, Betty Bond, Don Long, Marion Kallenbach, Glen A. Piland, Doris Cagle.

Back row—Virginialee Bryant, Virginia Wayland, Mary Frances Burt, Ted Johnson, Bob Warren, Leo Endicott, Don Prince, Leonard Perkins, Arthur Charles, Kelly Fitzgerald, Janet Hughes, Evelyn Hickling, Eleanor Edwards, Dallas Kelley, Mr. Whetstone, Director.

Keeping In Time

Glee Club

Back row (left to right)—Betty Brewer, Joyce Carr, Alvin Mayse, Don Prince, Arthur Charles, Charlotte Fieber, Eleanor Edwards, Claire Sanders.

Front row (left to right)—Mr. Whetstone, Director, Jean Carr, Norma Cleveland, Iris Langford, Patty Funk, Dean Higginson, Florence Shelton, Mary F. Burt, Betty Jo Kornegger.

Accompanist—Bernestine Hughes Cotton (absent).

THE GLEE CLUB, under the guidance of Keith Whetstone is one of the outstanding organizations of C. C. H. S. This being only the second year for this group has led us to think that we have some real talent in our midst. Already the club boasts the membership of seventeen students.

By having both girls' and boys' voices, the chorus can present a pleasing arrangement of all parts. They have given several programs for the benefit of the public and are making arrangements to sing at the Commencement Exercises.

During the year the Farm Bureau sponsored a contest in which each county was to enter a contestant. Charlotte Fieber was chosen to represent White County, who with Bernestine Hughes Cotton as her accompanist, placed third among some very "high class" competition.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the enjoyment the glee club has given us in their "time for music."

Senior Play

"BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES," a farcical comedy in three acts, was given by the senior class on the evenings of November 3 and 4, in the auditorium, before appreciative audiences.

After several weeks of practicing, we found the big nights were almost here. Came dress rehearsal—ah—flowing formals, tails, everything. But all this splendor was nothing compared to the nights of the debut. Backstage the girls were putting on their make-up; the boys were wondering if make-up was becoming to them; other girls were so excited they could hardly wait for the curtains to part; while other boys were nearly overcome by "stage-fright" that they could scarcely remember their lines. Yes—this was it!!!!!

But, as the play was started and going on, the cast found themselves doing as well as any professional actors might do. And before the play was over, the townspeople were quite convinced that Crossville certainly had some future stage stars in their high school.

THE CAST WAS AS FOLLOWS:

Boots Boyd	Bernestine H. Cotton
Prof. Ned Boyd	Tim Fieber, Jr.
Jed Harding	Wayne Given
Bill Thompson	Neville Dortch
Howard Nutz	Dick Kuykendall
Percival Manners	Marion Kallenbach
Mary Roland	Virginialee Bryant
Jane Nelson	Doris Cagle
Albert Stevens	George Graddy
Mrs. Stevens	Mary McKnight
Mrs. Hemingway	Maxine Hanks
Mandy	Margaret Yates

Front row (left to right)—Miss Curd, Sponsor, Marion Kallenbach, Tim Fieber, Jr., Wayne Given, George Graddy.

Back row (left to right)—Neville Dortch, Maxine Hanks, Virginialee Bryant, Doris Cagle, Mary McKnight, Margaret Yates, Dick Kuykendall. (Bernestine H. Cotton, absentee.)

Our Last Time

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BOOK III

Twirlers and Majorette

Cheer Leaders

Sports - Time

Girls' Physical Education

Freshman Basketball

Softball

Back row (left to right)—Coach E. M. Moseley, Harold Edwards, George Graddy, Glen A. Piland, Elza Barbre, Alvin Mayse, Harold Samson, Ted Johnson, Junior Franks.

Front row—Len Perkins, Marion Kallenbach, Tim Fieber, Jr., Don Prince, Charles Davis.

DURING the 1941-42 softball season, the Crossville Tigers chalked up eight victories in the win column, which added to their previous record, completes a string of sixteen victories without a single defeat. The pitching chores were shared by Fieber and Barbre, the latter winning two and Fieber winning six. The slugging honors were held by Edwards and Perkins, each of whom hit .450 for the season. Fieber led in the home run department with seven round-trip blows. The high light of the season was the winning of the Little Ten Tournament for the second consecutive year.

The Tigers made a total of 65 hits out of 234 times at bat for an average of .278. The Tigers' opponents only collected 30 hits out of 202 times at bat for an average of .148.

Coach Moseley chose the following men for the starting lineup:

Edwards	Shortstop
Piland	Catcher
Perkins	Center Field
Fieber	Pitcher
Davis	Second Base
Given	Third Base
Barbre	Right Field
G. Graddy	Short Field
Kallenbach	Left Field
Prince	First Base

Schedule--Softball

Crossville	13	Home	Norris City	2
Crossville	9	Away	Enfield	3
Crossville	4	Away	Norris City	1
Crossville	12	Home	Grayville	2
Crossville	15	Away	Noble	2
Crossville	8	Home	Enfield	7
Crossville	13	Away	Bellmont	2
Crossville	10	Home	Grayville	4

Leading Hitters

Name	AB	H	Pct.
Edwards	20	9	.450
Perkins	20	9	.450
Davis	22	9	.409
Fieber	28	11*	.393
Piland	18	6	.333

* Seven of Fieber's eleven hits were home runs.

Little Ten Tournament

The second Little Ten Tourney proved to be to the liking of the Tigers. Crossville journeyed to Noble for the opening game where they were victorious by a score of 15 to 2. Fieber limited Noble to four hits and fanned eight while the Tigers collected ten hits. A home run by Given and two by Fieber were included in the assault. Bellmont, the Tigers' opponent in the semifinals, was defeated by a 13 to 2 margin. Fieber allowed Bellmont five hits and set seven down, swinging. Among Crossville's eight telling blows were two home runs by Fieber, two triples by Davis and one by Kallenbach.

The final game was played at Crossville, with Grayville providing the opposition. The Little Ten Tournament came to a victorious finish when Crossville defeated Grayville by a score of 10 to 4. Fieber was again on the mound for the Tigers and twirled one of the best games of his colorful career as he limited the Bisons to two scratch hits. Piland and Fieber smashed out four baggers and Perkins connected with a triple in soundly trouncing Grayville for the title.

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Basketball

Back row (left to right)—Kelly Fitzgerald, Manager, Junior Franks, Bobby Schoultz, Ted Johnson, Eddie Brown, Jim Combs, Bobby Martin, Bob Warren, Willard Sturm, Manager.

Front row (left to right)—Harold Edwards, Junior Fieber, Charles Severns, Len Perkins, Wayne Given, Charles Davis, George Graddy, Glen Piland, Alvin Mayse, E. M. Moseley, Coach.

THE 1941-1942 Crossville Tigers, composed of two seniors and three juniors, supplemented with excellent reserve material, achieved a better record than any recent C. C. H. S. basketball team, by winning thirty-one games and losing only five in the complete season of play. The most outstanding accomplishment of this Orange and Black aggregation was the winning of the Regional Tournament. This added more laurels to their already impressive record which included the tying with Allendale for the Little Ten Conference title, and copping the White County Tournament crown.

The thirteenth game proved to be their jinx as they first met defeat at the hands of a smoothly working McLeansboro quintet. Of the five defeats two were administered by Allendale, one by McLeansboro, one by Metropolis, and by Olney in the Sectional Tournament. Olney had the distinction of being the only team to defeat the Tigers and escape their wrathful retaliation.

When working true to form this large Orange and Black machine had frequently been called the best team that Crossville had ever produced. In such games, the fast break was working to perfection, the dribbling and passing attack was completed with lightning speed and dependable accuracy, the percentage of shots taken with shots made increased after each attempt, and the defense seemed impregnable. However, on other occasions, with the fast break being bogged down, when the dribbling and passing attack had been stifled, and the shooting percentage steadily decreasing after every shot, the aforementioned comparison was not considered.

In spite of these inconsistencies, this aggregation rolled up 1,524 points in thirty-six contests and held the opponents to 976. In amassing this total, Wayne Given, the "six foot-three" forward was personally responsible for 492 points.

Having plentiful competent substitutes available for all occasions was another factor of important in the achievement of this successful record of Coach E. M. Moseley's team. Their ability, to shift from a "man to man" defense to a "zone" as the situations arose, increased the many hardships with which the opposing team had to contend when they were pitted against this Tiger quintet.

Tiger-Time

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1941-1942 Basketball Schedule

Crossville	44	Here		West Salem	30
Crossville	74	Here		Keensburg	13
Crossville	37	There		Grayville	31
Crossville	40	There		Lancaster	20
Crossville	50	Here		Sumner	29
Crossville	33	Here		Allendale	18
Crossville	36	There		Browns	14
Crossville	35	Here		Norris City	17
Crossville	39	There		Carmi	14
Crossville	35	There		New Harmony	34
Crossville	32	There		Noble	25
Crossville	65	There		West Salem	24
Crossville	35	Here		McLeansboro	40
Crossville	29	There		Enfield	21
Crossville	64	Here		Metropolis	33

LITTLE TEN TOURNEY — BONE GAP — WINNER — ALLENDALE

Crossville	41	Noble	22
Crossville	24	Allendale	29

Crossville	62	There		Keensburg	12
Crossville	42	Here		Grayville	32
Crossville	64	Here		Lancaster	28
Crossville	24	There		Allendale	28

WHITE COUNTY TOURNAMENT — ENFIELD — WINNER — CROSSVILLE

Crossville	41	Enfield	28
Crossville	43	Carmi	28

Crossville	44	Here		Browns	22
Crossville	30	There		Metropolis	41
Crossville	44	Here		Carmi	26
Crossville	37	There		Norris City	26
Crossville	42	Here		Enfield	37
Crossville	44	There		McLeansboro	36
Crossville	53	Here		Noble	24
Crossville	46	Here		Charleston T. C.	34

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT — MT. CARMEL — WINNER — CROSSVILLE

Crossville	54	Grayville	24
Crossville	37	Mt. Carmel	34
Crossville	29	Allendale	28

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT — BRIDGEPORT — WINNER — OLNEY

Crossville	20	Olney	51

LITTLE TEN TOURNAMENT

In the Little Ten Tourney at Bone Gap the Tigers drew Noble in the opening game and eliminated them by a score of 41 to 22.

In the second game the Tigers were pitted against their arch rivals, Allendale. The Tigers, in a hard fought battle, were defeated 29 to 24.

WHITE COUNTY TOURNAMENT

In the first game of the White County Tournament Crossville defeated the host team, Enfield, by a 41 to 28 margin.

In the finals of the tournament the Tigers proved to be too strong a foe for the Carmi Bulldogs and won out 43 to 28.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

The Tigers started their winning drive in the Regional Tourney by easily mauling Grayville's Bisons by the score of 54 to 24.

Mt. Carmel proved to be tough opposition in the second round. Mt. Carmel playing on their home floor played viciously but were overcome in the final quarter. When the game ended the winning Tigers held a 37 to 34 edge.

In the finals the Tigers won the Regional Tourney for the first time in the school's history. In a hard fought battle they defeated Allendale 29 to 28.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

In the first night of the Sectional the strong Olney quintet overcame the smaller Crossville boys and defeated them 51 to 20. Olney won the tournament by defeating Allendale in the final game.

Time For Action

FIRST TEN MEN AND COACH

Kelly,
Always
remember the
times we had
on B.B. trips.
Here's a vote
for your
re-election as
Mgr.
a friend,
Don

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First Ten Men and Their Coach

WAYNE GIVEN, Senior
Forward

Too much can't be said in laudable comment of "Billy Wayne's" superb performance on the 1941-42 basketball squad. Not only was Wayne the most dangerous scoring threat on the team but he also developed into a great defensive man which are the two important essentials of a great player. His place will be difficult to fill both on the basketball court and in the class room.

TIM FIEBER, JR., Senior
Guard

"Fieb's" basketball knowledge, his excellent guarding ability, his ball handling, his coolness under fire, and his cooperative spirit will be sadly missed in years to come when this four letter-man is graduated. Junior was probably the most accurate long shot on the team. Seldom did they ever come too fast or good that Fieber was unable to hold them down.

LEN PERKINS, Junior
Center

"Len", a three letter-man, developed more than any other man on the squad. In most of the games he was able to hold his opponent to less points than he was able to rack up. He was the work horse of the team, rebounding both defensively and offensively under each goal.

GLEN PILAND, Junior
Forward

Although "Glen Albert" was the smallest man on the first five, he was able to compensate for it by his speed and clever ball handling. "Geep" was able to fake his guard for many open shots and had developed a very difficult shot to guard when covered. He should be even more outstanding next year.

CHARLES DAVIS, Junior
Guard

Charlie usually drew the starting assignment at the guard position and gave a good account of himself at that post. Toward the end of the season, "Stinky" had developed a one-handed semi-long shot with a great deal of undeniable accuracy. His spirit, fight and height were important factors in the achievement of the excellent record of the team this year.

HAROLD EDWARDS, Senior
Forward, and Guard

In spite of the handicap of attending a small three-year school, Deck proved himself a great ball player in the one year at Crossville. He was very smooth and fast, and able to play either forward or guard, a feat very few can do successfully. He was a man that would have been valuable to any team.

DON PRINCE, Sophomore
Forward

Don, who has one of the best shots on the squad, has the height and ability to become a smooth ball player. His ability to score was needed in several of the first team games. He was always in there, trying hard. If nothing happens, Don should make the opponents' guards suffer next year.

GEORGE GRADDY, Senior
Guard

George's hard luck in being unable to score as much as some of the others was all that kept him from being on the first five. He did, however, start the first two games, and proved himself a fine guard. He was always ready to do his part and would make it tough on any opponent who tried to score.

ALVIN MAYSE, Sophomore
Forward

"Mayse" has nearly perfected one of the best shots on the team and has a dead eye for the basket. "Kite" is also able to play either guard or forward. Next year he should be at his best in helping the orange and black to victory.

CHARLES SEVERNS, Sophomore
Center

Severns, like Mayse, has a very difficult shot to guard. He has size and is able to go up with the best on rebounds. Charlie, liked by everyone, is always ready to listen to advice, although it may not be the best. He proved himself a good scorer in several games.

COACH MOSELEY

During Coach E. M. Moseley's first year at Crossville, his basketball team made an impressive record in winning thirty-one games while losing only five. The Tigers, under the guidance of Moseley, won both the White County and the Regional Tournaments, the winning of the latter is noteworthy in that it is the first time in the history of the school. He was able to instill in the team a determination to fight and to never concede defeat until the final gun.

Track

Back row (left to right)—E. M. Moseley, Orren Evans, Fred H. Brown, Charles Davis, George Graddy, Charles Severns.

Middle row—Vernon Baker, Bobby Schoultz, Bob Martin, Bob Warren, Junior Franks, Dallas Kelley, Leland Taylor, Alvin Mayse, Glen Crupper.

Front row—Ed Brown, Len Perkins, Glen Piland, Tim Fieber, Jr., Ted Johnson, Harold Edwards.

CROSSVILLE'S 1942 track team will be built around the three major lettermen, Piland and Perkins, second year men, Fieber, a three letter, hurdler, and dash man. There are about sixteen other thinly-clad speedsters who are going to make a strong bid for the squad. The 1941 Tiger squad composed of "six iron men" had an excellent record in winning both White County and Little Ten meets and placing fifth in the District meet at Bridgeport.

The main events for the 1942 track season are:

Indian Relays	April 18
Little Ten	April 25
White County	April 28
District	May 8 and 9
State	May 15 and 16

White County and Little Ten Track records held by track men of Crossville are as follows:

LITTLE TEN

W. Pfister (1928) 100 yd. dash——10.8
W. Pfister (1928) 200 yd. dash——23.2
J. Given (1929) 440 yd. dash——54.5
T. Fieber (1941) 200 yd. high hurdles——15.4
T. Fieber (1941) 200 yd. low hurdles——26.9
Pritchard (1940) discus——130'
Pritchard (1941) shot put——44' 6"
Piland (1941) pole vault——10' 3"

WHITE COUNTY

W. Pfister (1929) 100 yd. dash——10.3
B. Kelly (1936) pole vault——11.2
E. Carr (1926) running broad——21' 11½"
J. Pritchard (1940) discus——137' 2"
T. Fieber (1941) low hurdles——24.7
T. Fieber (1941) high hurdles——15.8

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BOOK IV

Time For Humor

WANTED—A transportation facility to New Harmony. Will gladly pay my share of expenses. Doris Boultinghouse.

FOR SALE—An excellent giggling-box in good condition. Useful to all freshmen. Florence Shelton.

WANTED—A book on "How to be Wholly Feminine". Hazel Lacefield.

LOST—Two front teeth. Last seen in a Nash coupe. Reward—3 pennies and a tax token. Marion Kallenbach.

WANTED—A substance to increase the function of the thyroid gland. Junior Franks will give a good price for information concerning any such substance.

FOR SALE—"Acquiring a Beautiful Physique and How to Keep it Beautiful". Get your orders in early as it is greatly in demand. Don Long.

WANTED—Rest. The Staff.

WANTED—A ping-pong set and some competition. Orren Evans.

PERSONAL—Come back, Nadine, please come back. All is forgiven and I need you. Your Leonard.

WANTED—A man (?) with a red pick-up truck. Maxine Hanks.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The entire course on "How to Win the Woman You Love" is now available at a very reasonable price. Personal demonstrations to the first 25 applicants. Willard Sturm.

LOST—A good soprano voice. Believed to have been lost somewhere between the school and Edgar Prince's home. No reward. Charlotte Fieber.

FOR SALE—Patent on how to grow a smooth beard. For instructions see the professor himself. Arthur Charles.

WANTED—A new set of hand motions and facial expressions. Everyone is used to my present ones. Patty R. Funk.

FOR SALE—The formula for developing those "come hither" eyes. Jean Bickell.

WANTED—New driver for the bus. Present one doesn't get to school on time. American History Students.

WANTED—A heavy brick to put on my head to stop rapid growth. Don Prince.

WANTED—Some one to appreciate me. George Graddy.

WANTED—Something to cultivate my voice; to make it more melodious. Elza Barbre.

AROUND SCHOOL

Seniors	Usually Seen
Mary Armstrong	With Mary Doris
Doris Cagle	Combing her hair
Neville Dortch	Wise-cracking
Harold Edwards	Flirting
Margaret Yates	Selling Candy

Juniors	
Len Perkins	With (?) Nadine
Lauretta Schalk	Looking demure
Marie Garich	Acting cute
Arthur Charles	Giving advice

Sophomores	Usually Seen
Jean Carr	Looking cute
Eleanor Edwards	Writing letters
Marjorie Yates	Looking for Bobby
Iris Langford	Saving "Deck" a seat
Betty Jo Kornegger	Studying

Freshmen	
Dean Higginson	Telling jokes
Lynda Lou Lamar	Primping
Norma Cleveland	Grinning at the boys
Patty Funk	Exaggerating
Fred Henry Brown	Acting natural (silly)

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Calendar

SEPTEMBER

1—Well, here we go! School begins again.

6—Initiation?? Nope!! State law says no initiations this year.

19—Tigers trounce Noble with a walloping score of 15-2 in a softball game there.

24—Assembly program by Rev. Cotten, Rev. Riley, and Mrs. Cox.

26—Another victory for the Tigers softball team. Beat Bellmont by a score of 13-2.

30—Ha! Ha! Girls defeat Freshmen boys in softball game. Springerton game called because of rain.

OCTOBER

3—Game with Grayville called because of rain. Sophomores have the first party of the season in the gym.

6—Aren't we good? Won from Grayville by a score of 10-4. Tournament's won now. Bus No. 2 starts. Northbound.

7—First six weeks exams. Ugh!!

8—Examinations still going on. Tryouts for senior play today.

9-10—Whoopee!! No school! Teachers go to school for a change. Institute.

13—Well, get ready for a big season. Basketball practice starts today.

16—Now, isn't this something? George Graddy and Bob Hon stood up in the assembly and watched the band march. They acted under the supervision of Mr. Charles L. Hortin.

18—Band goes to Charleston to a band festival, and were given a treat of a football game in the afternoon by Charleston's school.

22—Senior English class went to Carmi to the Democrat-Tribune office to see county papers in the making.

24—Entire school parades to town with band leading to start the sale of basketball season tickets.

25—Band went to Carmi to Corn Day to play and march.

30—Candidates for cheer-leaders gave demonstrations in gym.

31—Cheer-leaders elected. They are, respectively: Elizabeth (Ibby) Copelin, captain, Neville Dortch, and Alice Hanks. Also tooth examinations.

NOVEMBER

3-4—Senior play, "Boots and Her Buddies", given in the auditorium.

6-7—No school. Teachers' conference.

10—First pep meeting of the year held in the assembly.

11—Started the basketball season off with a "bang". Tromped West Salem by a score of 44-31. No school today because of Armistice Day.

14—Another game; another victory! Defeated Keensburg by a score of 72-13.

19—Big day! Photographer takes senior pictures, also others. Went to Grayville and came home with another one for the books. The score was close, but we won by a score of 37-31.

20—No school! Stay home on Thanksgiving to eat turkey.

21—Stayed home today to rest from yesterday.

24—Seniors seemed interested in picture proofs which came today. Also six weeks exams are here again, although a few were given before vacation. Oh, yes! The senior rings are here, but a few have not yet paid, so they are still unattainable.

25—Seniors receive rings today. Several do not fit. Doubled the score on Lancaster in a game there, although they were ahead at the half.

27—Sumner came and went home with a score of 50-29 in our favor.

29—Boy, aren't we good? Defeated Allendale by a score of 33-18.

DECEMBER

2—Go to Browns; play a ball game; and come home with another victory. Score was 38-14.

3—Magician V-Roy was a performer at the gym tonight. He put on an exhibition before the assembly the fifth period.

5—Home-coming game. Doris Cagle, the queen for the basketball season of 1941-1942, was crowned at the game between Norris City and Crossville. Tigers defeated the Cardinals by a score of 35-17.

9—Tigers went to Carmi and came home victorious again. Score: 39-14.

10—Crossville Freshmen lose to Carmi Freshmen by a score of 36-12.

12—First period of school day devoted to general assembly and class meetings.

13—Tigers go across the Wabash River to play New Harmony and come home with a win after a very hard fought game and very close score of 35-34.

16—Tigers journeyed to Noble and came home with another victory for Crossville. Score was 35-24.

19—Seniors put on a small program to start the vacation for the Christmas holidays. Presents were given by everyone to someone whose name they had drawn at some previous time. School was dismissed at noon.

20—Win over West Salem by a score of 65-24.

23—Shuckins!! First loss of the season after winning twelve straight games. Lost to McLeansboro by a score of 35-40.

30—Fourteenth game; thirteenth win for Crossville. Tigers defeated Enfield by a score of 28-21.

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31—Tigers defeat Metropolis by a surprising score of 64-33; although everyone was expecting a much closer score than this.

JANUARY

1—Yippee!! No school today. Everyone was surprised because it had been announced that school would be held today.

2-3—Freshman tourney. Freshies of C. C. H. S. win from St. Francisville Freshies in the finals. A trophy was awarded.

3—Tigers play alumni and, whatta ya know, defeat them. Pretty bad, too.

6—Wow!! Crossville Tigers play Noble in the first night of the Little Ten Tourney and won by a score of 41-22.

7—Fooey! Tigers eliminated from tournament by Allendale by a score of 29-24.

13—School dismissed at noon because of a funeral. Tigers play Keensburg and come home with a win by a large score of 62-12.

16—Wotta nite! Wotta nite! Crossville defeated Grayville here by a score of 45-35, with a near riot ensuing after the game.

20—Second team defeated Springerton by a score of 42-36, and first team defeated Lancaster by a score of 64-28.

23—Big pep meeting in the morning. Tigers went to Allendale and brought back a 27-24 defeat.

28—A motion picture in the assembly, put on by the State Department of Public Health. Grade schools from everywhere were here and the auditorium was packed to capacity.

29—Boy, oh, boy!! Tigers went down to Enfield to play in the White County Tournament against Enfield, and came home with the intention of going back, 'cause we won by a score of 41-28. O. K., eh?

30—Yippee!! Won the tourney from Carmi by a score of 43-28 and got a beautiful trophy.

FEBRUARY

3—Defeated Browns on our floor. The score was doubled. It was 44-22.

4—Players and a few fans traveled the distance of 100 miles to Metropolis. Oh, yes! We were defeated by a score of 41-30.

9—Started on war time. One hour earlier. Also have to go to school on Saturday.

10—Defeated Carmi here by a score of 44-26.

12—Tigers triumph again! Defeated Norris City Cardinals by a score of 37-26.

14—First Saturday of school! Tigers defeat Enfield by a score of 42-37.

18—Played McLeansboro there and won by a score of 44-36.

19—Yippee! No school. Teachers' Institute.

20—Teachers still going to school. Tigers beat Noble here in last scheduled game here by a score of 56-30.

21—Saturday again and had to come back to school after a two days' vacation. Juniors held a box supper and cakewalk at the gym, which went off with reasonable success.

23-27—Six weeks exams are here again.

27—The Tigers played Charleston Teachers' College High School a good game here. Tigers defeated Charleston by a score of 45-34.

MARCH

3—Yippee! Tigers go to Mt. Carmel to play in the Regional Tournament against Grayville, and came home victorious by a score of 54-24.

5—Well, we're in the finals. Crossville defeated Mt. Carmel after a hard game by a score of 37-34.

6—My, my, and goody, goody! We're out of the finals, but we won, got a trophy, and are headed for the Sectional Tourney, which will be held at Bridgeport, next week. The Tigers defeated Allendale after a very hard and close game by a score of 29-28.

7—Celebrating? Sure. All classes were cut in half and all were held in the morning. School was dismissed at noon. But, Shucks; it was Saturday anyway.

10—Tigers eliminated from the Sectional Tournament by Olney. They were defeated the worst they have been beaten this season. The score was 51-20.

14—Band contest at Harrisburg. Crossville got a second.

20—First ten basketball boys go to Champaign to the state tournament.

20—Girls benefit game for Red Cross.

28—Basketball banquet at Olney given by Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severns.

APRIL

24—Festival at Grayville.

28—White County track meet at Carmi.

30—Junior-Senior banquet.

MAY

6—Commencement.

7—Last day of another large school year.

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Time For More Humor

Len: "Time me around the track, Coach."

Mr. Moseley: "Certainly. Wait until I get a calendar."

Daffer: "You're the luckiest girl in the world."

Marie: "Why?"

Daffer: "You're in love with yourself and you haven't a single rival."

Margaret: "I believe Bob loves you more than he used to."

"Ibby": "Well, maybe not more, but at least better."

Virginialee (at the show): Wayne, did you ever try to listen to a talkie with your eyes shut?"

Gruff Voice Behind: "Have you ever tried to listen to one with your mouth shut?"

Janet Hughes: "Do you like cod-fish balls?"

Joyce Carr: "I never attended one."

Mr. Moseley: "I am going to speak my mind!"

Charles Davis: "Hooray! Silence at last!"

Bud Finch: "Down with Capitalism!"

Mac Levingston: "Yes, and punctuation and theme writing, too."

Dick Kuykendall: "The doctor told me three years ago that if I didn't stop smoking I'd be feeble-minded."

Mary Doris: "Why didn't you stop then?"

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Don Prince: "No, mam, that's just an assistant."

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Smith, Parvin

1924

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Cralley, Elza
Long, Charles
Robinson, Eva
Staley, Charles Weed
Stokes, Lola May

1925

Brown, Floy
Brown, Othel
Brown, Wendell
Cagle, Mary
Carr, Lauretta
Davenport, Fleta
Elliott, Archie
Elliott, Dennis
Endicott, Grace
Graves, Louise
Hughes, Clede
Jacobs, LaVern
Kinney, Bernice
Malone, Millage
McKnight, Quinton
Sheridan, Letha
Sidel, Mary
Slankard, Jennings
Stanley, Horace
Stein, Otis
Sturm, Harold

1926

Bishop, Laurence
Blackledge, Martin
Brewer, Edna
Brown, George
Clifford, Maurice
Crawford, Norma
DeLain, Faire
Erwin, Glendal
Johnson, Thelma
Lamar, Cyril
Moreland, Foster
Perkins, Pearl
Reiling, Clara
Schaffer, Veda
Stanley, Ted

1927

Ackerman, Roy
Barbre, Arnold
Bramlet, St. Elmo
Carr, Laura
Clifford, Anna
Clifford, Ka Nella
Cox, Hazel
Given, Fred
Graves, Wilma
Hill, Vera
Hon, Crawford
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*Long, Lucille
Paschel, Sadie
Prince, Virginia
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Stein, Raymond

1928

Brown, Harold
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Endicott, Wilma
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Given, John Earl
Hon, Nauda
Hudson, Ernest
Kornegger, Clifford
Merriwether, Sophia
Pritchard, Velma
Ridenour, Mary
Stewart, Leda
Stokes, Ruby
Ward, Thelma

1929

Armstrong, Mordecai
Carter, Chester
Clark, Beulah
Clark, Ruth
Endicott, Eloise
Hansman, Ruth
Hughes, Zola
Hutchcraft, Glenn
Pfister, Walter
Piland, Claud
Rawlinson, Elinor
Smith, Sherman
Stanley, Earl
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1930

Bradshaw, Verla
Bramlet, St. Clair
Brown, Wayne A.
Collins, J. R.
Daniels, Mary
Funkhouser, Cecil
Carr, Wilma
Griffin, Frank
Hill, Ann
Langford, Hon
Martin, Loren
McKnight, Alma W.
Reiling, Rolla
Sheridan, Bernice
Skelton, Victor
Stewart, Earl
Stokes, Tommy

1931

Ackerman, Vertis
Armstrong, Smith
Armstrong, Wanda
Brown, Wallace H.
Calkin, Woodrow
Casebier, Casey
Davis, Carl
Endicott, Helen
Given, Ernest
Given, Erwin
Graham, Maxine
*Graves, Edwin
Gray, Wesley
Green, Dorothy
Higginson, Wanda
Holsapple, Hazel
Hughes, Derrall
Kinney, Robert
Long, Fred Henry
Nelson, Lawrence
Nelson, Vonda
Owen, Albert
Paschel, Bertha
Rice, Marjorie
Ridenour, George
Ridenour, Thomas
Smith, Uldene
Stanley, Margaret
Stills, Jesse
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Stokes, Virginia
Sturm, Cyril
Taylor, Vernon
Whiting, Stewart

1932

Ackerman, Wanda
Armstrong, Margaret
Brown, La Verne
Cagle, Louise
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Cleveland, Fred M.
Copelin Beatrice
Davis, Nora A.
Denbo, Marion
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Gray, James A.
Hanks, Fern B.
Henning, Richard A.
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Higginson, Willema
Holnback, Charles
Holsapple, Lora May
Hon, Arnold
Lamar, Ruth
Lee, Cloyd A.
Marshall, Vonda Lee
Potter, James W.
Pretsch, Ruth
Ralls, Elfrieda
Rice, Morris
Sanders, William D.
Schalk, Ka Nella
*Stanley, Harold
Stills, William A.
Sturm, Royal C.
Walker, William D.

1933

Armstrong, Robert
Atteberry, Allison
Barbre, Vonda
Boultinghouse, Bernard
Bryant, John
Endicott, Delmon
Endicott, Grace
Given, Wanda Faye
Graddy, Charles
Graves, Verla
Hon, Paul
Hughes, Maurice
Lamont, Sherill
Lockwood, Russel
Marshall, Cleda F.
Rawlinson, Royal
Ridenour, Mary Olive
Schaffer, Isaac
Spencer, Alfred
Stills, Thresal

1934

Ackerman, Verla
Allen, Margaret
Barbre, Joseph
Blackford, Mary
Brown, Lowell
Byford, John
Cagle, Rosetta
Cleveland, La Rue
Edmonds, Armstrong
Endicott, Marjorie
Endicott, Margaret
Endicott, Mary Jane
Eubanks, Glen
Grubbs, Marcile
Hammell, Marion
Hickling, Charles Rae
Higginson, Dorece
Hon, Jimmie
Hunley, Marjorie
Johnson, John
McKnight, Eugene
Oglesby, Albert
Potter, Dorothy
Prince, Maxine D.
Rister, Florence
Spencer, Betty
Spencer, Vertis
Stokes, Marjorie
Stokes, Necia De Reece
Sturm, Vertis

1935

Ackerman, Eldon
Combs, Mike
Desmond, Curtis
Edwards, Allen
Endicott, Marietta
Endicott, Wilba
Endicott, Wilma
Hansman, Norman
Holt, Manley
Kallenbach, Vincent
Owen, Reba
Ralls, Marjorie
Rawlinson, Robert
Rudolph, Howard
Shelton, Robert
Slankard, Mary
Stills, Reva

1936

Barbre, Dorothy
Bryant, Thelma
Carter, Maurice
Carter, Wayne
Carter, Wilson
Davis, Evelyn
Endicott, Dorwin
Hall, Glennie
Holapple, Helen
Hughes, Gwendolyn
Jacobs, Bernita
Kelly, Robert
Kuykendall, Eleanor
McReynolds, Elah
Rawlinson, Mary E.
Rice, Wilbur
Slankard, Wilma
Slankard, Myrtle
Sturm, Robert
Sturm, Ronald
Sturm, Ruth
Turpin, Tony
Venable, James
Westfall, James

1937

Ackerman, Alfred
Bass, Maryan
Boultinghouse, Helen
Davis, Henry
Denbo, Edna
Given, Robert
Hall, Ogden
Higginson, Helen
Higginson, Sam
Kuykendall, Max
Lutz, Ruth
Murray, Geraldine
Naney, John
Oglesby, Eugene
Prince, Vergene
Ridenour, W. F.
Schaffer, Ivan
Stanley, Helen
Taylor, Curtis
Thompson, Zelma
Ward, Charles
York, Carlena

1938

Ackerman, Fern
Armstrong, Ronald
Blackledge, Jesse
Brown, Clara
Brown, La Noir
Clark, John
Coleman, Mary

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Alumni

Hickling, Dorothy
Hon, Dorothy
Kuykendall, Eileen
Malone, Marion
Schmidt, Delores
Sturm, Bernard
Sturm, Harold
Winter, Wayne

1939

Endicott, L. D.
Graddy, Owen
Holt, Emma Doris
Hughes, Doris
Kallenbach, Wayne
Lamar, Elza
Paschel, Evelyn
Shelton, Howell

*Deceased

Stanley, Wilma
Stokes, Voris
Sturm, Mary

1940

Allen, Marium
Armstrong, Robert
Baker, Guy
Barbre, Helen
Bass, Dick
Brown, Vern
Cleveland, Charlene
Davis, Wilford
Doty, Wanda
Gregory, Marion
Hanks, Jim
Harris, Ray
Harris, Reba

Higginson, Mary
Hon Jane
Potter, Earl
Pretsch, Nola
Ridenour, Marion
Savage, Jack
Shelton, Lester
Slankard, Doris
Sturm, Mildred
Taylor, Miles
Ward, Nevalene
Yates, Marie
Yelch, Julius

1941

Ackerman, Elah Mae
Ackerman, Juanita
Baker, Angelo

Brown, Francis
Carter, Mary Ellen
Casey, Edgar
Copelin, Gene
Hanks, Ruth
Johnson, Laurabelle
Kershaw, Ruth
Kuykendall, Robert
Marshall, Robert
Martin, James
Murphy, Gwen
Orman, Eleanor
Peacock, Virginia
Pritchard, John
Ridenour, Charles
Ridenour, Helen
Ridenour, Marguarite
Sturm, Everett

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1930 Funkhouser, Cecil
Stewart, Earl

1932 Henning, Richard A.
Hon, Arnold
Potter, James W.
Sanders, William D.
Walker, William D.

1933 Hon, Paul
Schaffer, Isaac
Spencer, Alfred

1934 Eubanks, Glen

1935 Desmond, Curtis
Holt, Manley
Kallenbach, Vincent
Rudolph, Howard
Shelton, Robert

1936 Carter, Maurice
Sturm, Ronald
Turpin, Tony

1937 Ackerman, Alfred
Given, Robert
Ridenour, W. F.
Ward, Charles

1938 Blackledge, Jesse
Clark, John

1939 Graddy, Owen
Shelton, Howell

1940 Brown, Vern

1941 Martin, James

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